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The Condon Murder Mystery has proved a timely topic, indging from the number of answers received. All solutions, whether printed or not, will be examined by the Committee or Judge when appointed.

In answer to several readers who have evidently not fully comprehended the object of the contest, the gold double eagle is not for the carliest guess as to who committed the murder, nor for any guess whatever.

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Answers must not exceed 300 words and must comply with the following conditions:

First—Who committed the crime?

Afew daysafter, Hysteconfessed that when

diarely, I will report to you to-morrow the result of my investigation."

The detective reached Shrub street, and rounding the corner entered a tavern. In one of the corners of the room there ext a man and woman in antimated conversation. The tended conversation. The union Athletic Club will have a gladness in recognizing the counter. Although you did not repress a sign of gladness in recognizing the counter. He same in printed conversation. The union Athletic Club will have a gladness in recognizing the counter. Although you did not repress a sign of gladness in recognizing the counter. We cannot sail for America for some weeks, yet, the man said.

"It would arouse unspictor. Although you did the job I'm nevertheless your accomplice."

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"Yes. "said the woman, swallowing her glass of black beer. "When I opened the letter and the janke gentleman I thought he meant to have her place of the couple and said." Joseph flyde and basel of the couple and said. "Joseph flyde and must comply with the following conditions:

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Second-What was the motive? Third-By what evidence was the criminal convicted?

It is not compulsory to regard the sworn vidence at the inquest as true. Competitors are at liberty to draw any inference of facts they please from the statements of per-

ons concerned.

Answers should be addressed: "Murder Mystery Solution." Due notice will be given when the contest is to be closed.

SYNOPSIS OF "A LONDON MYSTERY."

William Benson, a poor workman living in one of the slums of London, is awakened from a drunken stripor by blood dripping upon his face from the celling overhead. He notifies the police, who find Margaret Orme dead in the room above, with her throat cut and a stab wound in her heart.

The woman passed as the wife of Joseph Hyde, who cannot be found. At the inquest Benson tells how he discovered the murder. Mrs. Benson, who was out of town on the night of the murder, testifies to deceased a drunken labits, and that she had recently been visited by her supposed husband, Joseph Hyde. Mrs. Twitchin, who occupies the room back of where Margaret Orme was murdered, testifies to having been awakened on the night of the mirrder by the sound of quarrelling in the adjoining room, and thought she heard a grown and a fall.

room, and thought she heard a groan and a fall.

Mabel Smithers, a friend of thedecoased, testified to having seen her on the fatal night with a well-dressed man. Witness further stated that the deceased was the wife of Lord Chalmers, and that she (Miss Smithers) had written to him at her roquest a few days prior to the murder.

Lord Chalmers takes the stand and admits having married Maryaret Orme some years before, when she was an actress, when he was only Mr. Bylam. It estranged him from his family, and he went to America, where he sent mouely to his wife, in care of a friend. Sydney Crawford.

He was subsequently informed by Crawford that his wife was dead, and after four years had elapsed married an American girl and soon after returned to England to find that his father was dead and that he had succeeded to his title.

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hat his father was dead and that he had neceeded to his title.

Ten days before the murder he received a efter signed, apparently, by his first wife, n which she demanded recognition. He howed the letter to Crawford, who procunced it a hoat. Two days later he met is wife in front of his house, and induced er to keep shence until he could think that was best to do. The present Lady halmers was unaware of her existence, and is brother, Hou. Hugh Byham, was intrusted with the secret. Lord Chalmers eachs Crawford for an explanation, but canoch thind him.

seeks Crawford for an explanation, but cannot find him.

Joseph Hyde next appears, and said he
quarreiled with the dead woman a month
before, and had seen har but once or twice
dince. He admitted having purchased two
passages on a steamer for America under a
false name, and said they were for himself
and the dead woman. The day before the
murder he had another quarrei with her, as
she refused to accompany him. He would
not state where he got the money to pay for
the passages. the passages.

Crawford, at this juncture, is arrested for embezzlement. As far as could be learned he was not in London on the night of the

he was not in London on the night of the murder.

He admits at the inquest that when Lord Chalmers went to America he (Crawford) took the dead woman under his protection. Hearing that Chalmers was about to return to England he forged a certificate of Margaret Orme's death. Subsequently he parted from the woman. After Lord Chalmers returned, Crawford, fearing that his deception would be discovered, upon seeing the letter written by deceased to Lord Chalmers. Hed to Scotland. He returned on learning of the woman's death, fearing that he would be suspected of the affair.

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Andersen is that he would be suspected of the affair.

Charles H. Andersen, father of the present Lady Chalmers, testifies to giving Joseph Underform to America, and a further reward when they of america, and a further reward when they arrived. He had learned who Margaret orme to America, and a further reward when they ormer to America, and a further reward when they or mean they are any or safe to the dead woming. Be fared that any disclosure made by Margaret Orme would imperit the life of the daughter who was in delicate health. A detective who has been put on the case learns the following facts:

First, Mabel Smithers will swear that Andersen is somewhat like that in Crawford the morning facts:

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Andersen's Daughter Accused. The person who murdered Margaret Orme is the supposed wife of Lord Chalmers, the daughter of Charles L. Andersen. Har motive was to cause Margaret Orme's death motive was to cause Margaret Orme's death in order that she should become the legal wife of Lord Chalmers, father of her unborn infant, who could only be legatimate if Margaret Orme was dead.

She it was whom Lord Chalmers's valet saw enter the house with a latch-key in gray nister on the morning of Dec. 25. That will be the evidence.

The valet will say he saw a person, and

After veveral minutes of Jeep the ing the detective enddenly sprane from his seat and, looking fixedly at his chief, exclaimed: "I have a theory and, come to think, a clue which I'm going to follor imme-

diately. I will report to you to-morrow the

of Margaret Orme!"

A few daya after, Hyde confessed that when Mr. Andersen proposed to him to remove Margaret Orme to America, he thought of taking the Smithers woman in her place and teally remove Margaret.

The night of the murder Mabel Smithers opened Mr. Andersen's letter, and mistaking the meaning, had done the job herself in a fit of lealonsy and a quarret.

Both were convicued on their own declarations, that of the detective and the letter found in possession of the Smithers woman.

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William Benson, at his own request, re-mounted the witness stand. In substance mounted the witness stand. In substance his testimony was that the day after he originally testified, having occasion to don his temporarily discarded coat worn by him about the time of the tragedy, he discovered

his temporarity discarded coat worn by him about the time of the tragedy, he discovered in the breast pocket a blood-stained marriage certificate, declaring Lord Chalmers and Margaret Orme man and wife. Benson had a vague recollection of picking up the document on the staircase while staggeringly entering his room in the early morning of Dec. 25.

Lord Chalmers was next examined. He said deceased was his wife; that dissointe as she was, he had endeavored to restrain her; that he was in her company Christmas eve though not in her abortments, when, in consideration of her promise to reform, he had presented her with a purse containing 10 sovereigns, and also her nuptial ring, which he had taken from her at their separation.

Arthur lebdien, a lodging-house keeper, related that a few days before the murder a man, whose name he did not know, engaged a room from him, and on the eve of the murder decamped with a fellow-lodger's "Sunday clothes, tall hat and all." Sunday morning, somewhere in the neighborhood of 2 octock, lebdien, while making his way home through Shrab street, saw the finist, clothed in the stolen garments, hastily enerse from Margaret Orme's house and disappear before police assistance could be obtained.

Joseph Hyde, in all probability, murdered the besotted creature. He has been arrested. In his possession were pawn-tickets for the ring and purse given by Lord Chalmers to his wife. The pawnbroker asserts Hyde is the man who pledged the articles and lebdien declares he is he thieving exclodest. It is supposed that Hyde "spruced up" in the stolen "togs" and purposely dropped the marriage certificate in the Shrub street rookery in hopes of having attention drawn to Chalmers.

JNC, F, Kennedy, 30 Bond street.

Evidence Against Chalmers. I find the murderer of Margaret Orme no other than Lord Chalmers himself. Desiring to get rid of his first wife, he visits her with the intention of getting her to leave the country, but she refusing, he, in a fit

the country, but she refusing, he, in a fit of madness stabs her. He gazes on his victim, and would fee, but finds that his coat is covered with blood.

In his excitement fine knife drops from his hand, and the bone of one side breaks off.

Hastily picking up the broken blade, and putting the bone in his upper coat pocket, he takes off his gray overcoat, and, folding of the picking to the broken knife files downstairs, and throws them in a corner of the cellar under a gle of old wood.

Upon reaching home, he puts his valuables in one pocket and tells a story of having been waylaid and robbed on the street.

Having found the coat and knife by accident, I find the piece of bone which he dropped from his pocket in pulling out his handkerchief fits on the broken knife. Being sure of my theory, I obtain a warrant for his arrest, but he commits suicide by drinking the contents of a vial of poison, after leaving a confession behind him.

Sam C. Jettles.

SAM C. JEITLES, 208 East Eighty-fifth street,

Sava Hyde's the Murderer. The murder was committed by Joseph Hyde, with whom she had lived as his wife.

The motive was jealousy. He no doubt Lord Chaimers, and having seen her with him, he imagined that she was repenting of her life and was going to reform, and that, apon his asking her what her intentions were and she replying that she was going to reform, he commenced to upbraid her, and in a fit of fealous rage stabbed her.

He is to be convicted upon circumstantial evidence.

236 East Seventy-eighth street.

Customer—You charge too much for your heef.

Customer—You charge too much for your meat. You charge 50 cents for your heef.

Steaks, while your rival over the wav only asks a quarter.

Butcher—Maybe so, but then you see he don't have as much profit as I have. You must take that juto consideration.

A Coming Lawyer.

Lord Chalmers's Guilt.

# that person to Lord Chalmers's wife, who became my he being the mirrieron of SPORTS FOR NEXT SUMMER. BUDS FROM FUN'S BOUQUET, GOSSIP

THE WORLD: THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1890.

with New York's Players' Nine.

Great Profit in a Vermont Brood

M. J. McAuliffe, one of the numerous

crack boxers of the Bridge Athletic Club. of Brooklyn, is looked upon as the possible future smateur middle-weight

W. H. Rocap, the famous boxer of the Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy, is dangerously ill with pneumonia.

Columbia has some first-class men in training for the intercollegiate games at Mott Haven this Spring. Among them are two of the athletic Mapes boys, Herbert and Victor. A. S. Vosburg, manager of last Fail's football team, has agreed to connects in the mile walk. npete in the mile walk.

A three-mile race is among the probabilities at the Clifton race track. Secretary Sass is considering the advisability of giving a stake for this distance. It is likely that an added purse of \$500 or \$1,000 will also be offered.

There will be a notable stallion race next Fall. Wesley P. Balch has given notice that he will give a twenty-thousand-dollar purse for such a race, and already has received notification that at least ten of the fleetest stallions in the least ten of the country will enter.

Robinson and Brennan have both been signed by the Cleveland Players' League. The Harvard University Baseball nine

is anxious to come to some agreement with Princeton whereby they can play the Jerseymen. Green Mountain Maid, the famous Vermont brood mare and trotter, netted her owner about \$140,000 all told.

The University of Pennsylvania eight-oared crew has been challenged by the Bowdoin College eight, and will probably be accepted. The Pennsylvanians will put a gilt-edged crew on the water this year, judging from the enthusisstic re-ports of the crew's trainer.

ports of the crew's trainer.

Billy Myer, who fought light-weight champion Jack McAuliffe a draw, is easer to win the championship, and has issued a challenge to make a match for \$2,500 to \$5,000 a side. His backer writes to the Police Gazette that he thinks Myer should be recognized as the champion, since no one will meet him.

The Cuban Giants, the celebrated colored baseball nine, will open the season April 14, with the New York Players' nine. Their organization for the season has been completed.

There is a good prospect that the Southern Baseball League will be reorganized this season.

Peter Jackson and Jack Ashton sparred

Peter Jackson and Jack Ashton sparred in Music Hall, Boston, last night. Jack-son made a very favorable impression on account of his cleverness and agility. John L. Sullivan was a spectator. A Mitigating Circumstance.

[Frum Feast Siftings.] Customer-You charge too my

One Sunday Bobby was discovered pounding a nut trying to erack it. Mamma said sah? to him: "Why, Bobby, what are you doing? Lord Chalmers committed the crime. Rendered desperate at finding the woman he believed to be dead still living, and fearing the effect the exposure would have upon his present wife, he killed her. The finding of the other part of the clasp kinfe wife convict. Mrs. E. Daley, 100 Devoe street, Brooklyn.

"I want some more,"

said Oliver Twist.

### Caban Giants to Open the Season Nosegays for the Lovers of Laughter A Dog's Bite Prevented the Rehearsal to Enjoy. of "Master and Man."

He Was Accommodated.



Mr. Samson (as one of his neighbors'chattels comes in' Now, den, fer one good blow an' I reck's she'll start.



I ran the Boston Courses "What is your idea of a gentleman,

"A true centleman always laughs at the joke of a story, and never says that he heard it before." Citaracteristic of Them

Cumso-Halloons are very unfortunate pieces of mechanism. Fangle-How so? They are always used up."

Success With Small Fruits

'Chicago is succeeding." "In what ?"
"Making an exhibition of herself,"

Which He Liked Best. [From the Burtington Free Press.]

Jones (who is an admirer of Booth and Barrett)-What classic plays do you like best, Smith 7 Smith-Poker and seven up.

Hard On the Boarding-House. (From Judge.)
First Man (excited)—Our boarding-house

Second Man (calmiv)—Come, then, hurry up, and perhaps we may be able to get something ho.

A Mean Fraud.

(From Munsey's Weekly, 1 Uncle Abner (with the globe in his hands)— I tell ye what. 'Mandy, this science of geog-raphy is a durned humbug. Here I paid a dollar for this six-inch globe, an' the name of our village o' Rquechawket don't show up anywhere on it!"

The Tools He Needed. 'From the New York Ledger, ]
"Why don't you work?" said a charitable lady the other day to a tramp, before whom she had placed a nicely cooked meal.
"I would," replied the vagrant. "if I had

the tools."
"What sort of tools do you want?" asked the hostess. A knife and fork." Ruin Piled on Ruin [Prom Texas Siftings, ]
Irate Stable-Keeper (as the broken-down

cutter comes in)-You should have bought that rig instead of hiring it, young man. The sleigh is ruined and the horse not much better ! Algy (in despair)—Isn't that enough, with-out rulning me, too? A Gallant Man.

(From Muney's Wirkly.)
Penelone—They tell me you are an excellent swimmer. Mr. Rockaway. Tom-Do they? Penelope-Indeed they do. Now tell me

what you would do if you were on a yacht with six young ladies and it should capsize. Could you save them all? Tom—I wouldn't try. I'd grab the richest and save her.

A Model Park Policeman.

Prof. Herrmann, when he comes into possession of Dockstader's Theatre, intends to give each night two hours of pulling flowers is prohibited here by a heavy penalty, and that it is my duty loarrest you? penalty, and that it is my duty lo arrest you? Dude-But, me deah fellah, I've only plucked a single flower.

Policeman-I'll tell you what, young feller, you hand me over a dollar and you can pull up the bush by the roots if you want to.

Whom to Fee. [From the New York Weakty. ] Sleeping Car Porter-Had a pleasant trip,

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California to Produce an American Mythological Burlesque.

Little Wallie Eddinger, of "Little Lord

Fauntierov" fame, did not attend the rehearsal yesterday of "Ma ter and Man," in which he is to appear at Palmer's Theatre, owing to a rather unfortunate happening on Tuesday afternoon. The little boy was attacked by a dog that is also east for this melodrama, and, according to a member of the company, the dog was in a very savage mood. He sprang at Wallie, tore his clothes and inflicted some slight wounds. The child was very much frightened. The dog was speedily taken away, and Wallie went small parts in the pieces in which the

frightened than burt. Wesley Siason was in the city yester day. He has been travelling with Salvini. Mr. Sisson says that business in the West has been very bad. The suow-storms have done a great deal of narm. He is now endeavoring to secure a New York ' date" for the Italian tragedisn.

clever little lad is seen, declared that he

would not allow Wallie to go to rehearsal yesterday, Of course Wallie was more

"What's in the house to night?" asked New York manager last evening of the

a New York manager tast evening of the box-office luminary.

"About \$1,200."

"Then," said the manager sourly, remembering preceding nights, "some-body must have dropped it,"

[N. B.—This is really funny if you think it over carefully.]

De Los King, a well-known actor, last season with Mrs. Potter, and this season with Mrs. Potter, and this season with Henry Lee's "buspect" company, died from pneumouia at his home in Ohio. Mr. King was a cousin of Claude Borroughs, the actor who played Pierre with Miss Claxton in "The Two Orphans," and who lost his lite in the Brooklyn Theatre fire, during her fatal engagement at that house. Mr. King was genial and well-liked. He made one of his first "hits" with Gus Williams, with whom he played a number of seasons.

A dramatic paper says: "Percy Has-well, who will make his first appearune in 'Shenandoah,' was in the original 'Sweet Lavender' cast in America."

The person mentioned will never make his first appearance in anything. Percy, in this case, happens to be a girl, and a very pretty one. very pretty one, too.

" Furiosa, the Daughter of Hades," is the name of a new American opera that San Francisco claims, and that Theodore Vogt wrote. Mr. Vogt is a German, who has made America his home. The opera is described as 'a mythological burlesque." Fritz Lafontaine wrote the libratto.

Charles Chatterton was in the city yes-terday after his trip in Mr. Abbey's inter-est. He says that the London Gaiety Company in "Faust Up to Date" in charming the Philadelphiams, and that on Monday night they had a larger bouse than the Kendals. This is indeed a charming tribute to Philadelphia.

E. J. Nugent and Dan McCarthy's "Dear Itish Boy" company are: "resting" this week. Mr. McCarthy has the Grippe, but hopes to be able to resume next Monday.

"Whiskers" is the name of a new farce comedy that is seeking production.

farce-comedy that is seeking production It is said to be Hoytian in its character. Miss Amelia Summerville has returned

to this country covering, however. to this country very ill. She is now re-

Plays and Players in Brooklyn. The two partners are capitally enacted by I. F. Pyke and Frank Chapman in "My "artner." at Jacobs' Lyceum Theatro. A man of mighty muscle and fine physical

## Hateful Blood Relations.

from the blood the virus with which miners in-facts, but it does more than this, it neutralizes the fects, but it does more than this, it neutralizes the atmosthetic and aqueous poison and its germs before they have permanently fructified in the system, and thus effectually protects against it the Herce inroads of this diabelie brotherhood of di-cases. Thus it is not only a remedy, but also a Not a Purgatives ('arter's Little Liver perfectly efficient. Nervinness, hillousness, dyspella; their action is mild, pleasant and natural."

proportions is Herrmann, now at Zipp's Casino, on Elm riace.

Casino, on Elm place.

The pantomines work of George Melville, in the successful speciacle, "Kalanka," at the Lee Avenue Arghum, is one of the pleasing leatures of the pre-incition.

Easily the best work of the career of the favorite come-lian, Nat Occawin, is his interpretation of the leading role in "A Gold Mine," now at the Amphion.

The popular interest is as great as over in the scatting telegraph scene in "Across the Continent," which Oliver Byon is this week giving at Jacobs Brooklyn Theatre. Little Minnie French is doing Invocent Kild with much success in "A Parlor Match" at the Grand Opera-House.

The manner in which Richard Golden anstains the character of Old Jed in "Old Jed Pronty" at Col. Sinn's Park Theatre, gives evilence of a careful study of the manners and customs of old New Englanders. The Fat Men's Cith, now at the Cri-terion Theatre, has set all "The Hill" residents to laughing. Nellie Page is a prime favorite and does excellent work. The advance sale for the coming engage-ment of Edwin Booth and Helena Modeska at the Academy of Music, under the aus-pices of Col. and Walter Sinn, of the Park Theatre, betokens crowded houses for the

"Ferncliffe," in which scenes from the great rebellion are deftly woven by William Haworth, the author, will be given its initial Brooklyn presentation, with Mr. Haworth in the principal part, at the Grand Opera-House hext Monday evening.

with his father to an adjacent drug store, where the wounds were canterized. He was then driven home in a cab. Mr. Eddinger, his father, who generally plays small parts in the pieces in which the relations which have the desired result.



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Passenger (getting into his overcoat)—
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Nothing whatever. Came through safe and sound.

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